wash Man Take Third Place... Brooklyns Bown the Cincinnatio-Clevelands Whitewash the Washingtone-Bestone Less and Baltimores -Grady Ordered from the Ball Grounds.

The New Yorks are exceeding the hopes of their most loyal followers on the present Western trip. Yesterday they won another clean-out victory from the Louisvilles, and took third scause the Bostons were defeated at St. onis. The Brooklyns finally succeeded in turning their tide of defeat and captured a ball from the Cincinnatia. Barnie's men are now en even berms with the Philadelphias in eighth place, as the Quakers were forced to hoist the white flag at Pittsburg. Cleveland's shut-out of the Washstone nut Tebeau's men very near the top, being a difference of only 51 points between them and the Cincinnatis. Baltimore won slugging match from the Chicagos, who lropped back into the second division again, burg taking sixth place. At Louisville Brady was ordered from the ball grounds for suploying a vile epithet on a decision by the mpire. The results: per Work, 6; Louisville, 1,

Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnatt, 5, Pittsburg, 4; Philadelphia, 8, Cieveland, &; Washington, 0. Baltimore, 18; Chicago, 18.

St. Louis, 19; Boston, 10 THE RECORD.

NEW YORK, 6; LOUISVILLE, 1. LOUISVILLE, May 24.—Cunningham was his

New Yorks walked home with six scores. Meekin, on the other hand, was effective all the way through, using a fast high ball that most rant into the air and seldom beyond the infield. The slugging of Cunningham was at the hands ttig, Hartman, Gleason, and Warner, the other hits being mainly scratches or chance hote. Gettig, especially, hit the ball on the some and reached first four times. Three times eding batsmen brought him home, while all of Gettig's hits came with men on bases.

Mike Grady again fell a victim to the opera-logs of the Brush rule. His offence consisted applying a vile epithet to Umpire Cushman, ud enough to be heard in the press box and grand stand. Grady continued his abuse and was ordered from the grounds. A moment late he was observed on the bench, but Cushman want to him and saw that he was removed from the remainder of the came from a dark corne ath the grand stand and out of Cushman night. The umpires left the city after the game and could not be seen. At Seelback's Hotel, they were stopping, the impression was that they were off to officiate at Cincinnati to Grady's offence occurred in the second inning.

lettig was on second base and Grady on first. Meekin sent an easy grounder toward second se, but the ball struck Umpire Heydler and ounded into safe territory. Gettig and Grady th came home, but Meekin remained at first beth came home, but Meekin remained at first. During the argument that followed, however, Meekin also made the circuit. Under the rules, which are very plain, Heydler's interference entitled Meekin to a base hit and the runners to advance one base each. The ball being "dead," no special effort was made to recover it. Cushman moved Gettig back to third and Grady to second. Then came the row. Joyce rushed in like as infuriated bull while half a dozen sther glayers, the outfielders excepted, surrounded Cushman. Grady was heard to apply an epithet to Cushman, who at once ordered alm to the bench. Grady delayed the game about five minutes more before getting off the field, Jeyce making the mistake of failing to order the players back to their places.

Wasmer played in place of Grady. Van Haltren markehed a hit and brought Gettig home. Hartman, Gettig, and Warner singled in the fourth and these Meekin put a clean drive into right field, seering Hartman and Gettig. In the sast half Jouisville seered one on a hit by Dexter, a base on balls, and a wild pitch. After two were cut in the fifth Gleason, Hartman, Gettig, and Warner singled in succession. These, with a fumble by Hoy, sent Gleason, Hartman, and Gettig home. Gleason and Gettig got singles in the seventh, but were left. In Louisville's half Dexter and Clingman also got singles, but yould not count. After that nothing was done by either. The scere: During the argument that followed, however

...015 B7 19 N First base on errors—Louisville, 2. Left on bases— Hew York, 10; Louisville, 6. Double plays—Smith and Wagner; Hartman, Gettig and Joyce, Stolen bases—Hoy (2). Struck out—By lieckin, 6. First base on balls—Off Meckin, 5; off Cuuningham, 2. Wild pitches—Meckin, 8. Time—2 hours. Umpires —Cuahman and Heydler.

BROOKLYN, 6; CINCINNATI, 3.

BROOKLYN, 6; CINCINNATZ, 3.

CINCUNNATZ, May 24.—Brooklyn broke its string of defeats to-day by outplaying the Reds, who could neither hit Raiph Miller nor field.

Miller is a Cincinnatian and was presented with a diament shirtstud and some flowers by local admirers. The batting of the three Brooklyn putfielders and the locals' errors contributed largely to the visitors' victory. The score:

RECORATY.

CINCINNATI.**

CINCINNATI.*

CINCINNATI.**

CI Totals. ... 8 8*2519 4

on Miller hit by batted ball. R. Miller out for run-ting out of line. Wood batted for Petts and Vaughn batted fee Dwyer in the minth inning.0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 B-6 Siolen bases — Lachance, Holliday, Two-base hit—
Steinfeldt. Three-base hits—Smith, Tucker, Peitz, backard. Duuble plays — McPhee, Corooran and backlay; Griffin and Shindler, McPhee and Heckley; fallman and Tucker. Struck out—By Miller, 1. Pires base on balis—Off Dwyer, S; off Miller, 1. Left as bases—Cliscianati, S; Brooklyn, 6. First base on brighten and S; Brooklyn, 8. Times—I hour and is minutes. Umpires—McDonald and O'Day.

PITTERURG, 6: PULLADELPHIA, 8.

PITTERURG, 6: PULLADELPHIA, 8.

PITTERURG, 1639 24.—The Philadelphias got rattled to the first the first indig to day and allowed the Pirates to score four runs, which won the game. With the exception of this inning the game was exciting and well played. The score:

| PRINSURG. | PRILADELPHIA. | ds 4 6 27 11 9 Totals 8 8 24 11 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0-8

Two-base hits—Donovan, Schriver, Delehanty, Stolan bases—Delehanty, Cross (2). Double play—Ely, Eagan and Gansel. First base on balls—Off Killen, 3; by Orth, E. Bits by plushed call—By Killen, 3; by Orth, E. Bits by plushed call—By Killen, 1. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 6; Philadelphia, 10. Time—I hour and 50 minutes, Umpires—Emaile and Andrews. Attendance—1,800. CLEVELAND, 4; WASHINGTON, O.

CERVELAND, May 24.—Errors and Evans's wildness at a critical stage gave to-day's game to Cleveland. The socre:

** a strings | Season Totals. ..., 0 10 24 10 2 "Batted for Evans in minth inning.

First base on errors—Cleveland, 2. Left on hassa— Develand, 11; Washington, 10. Two-base hits—An-lerson, Heltz. Double plays—Wallace and Childs, ickess, Childs, and Teleau; Wilson, Tebeau, and Wallace. First base on balls—Of Wilson, 3; eff reams, 6. Struck gut—By Wilson, 3; by Evans, 1; lik by pitcher—Wagner, O'Connor, Siolen bases— Wigloy (3), Umpires—Sayder and Curry, Time—s come and 6 minutes.

HALTIMORS, 15; CHICAGO, 18. Curcase, May Sa.—The game to-day was won by antimore after a fleroe struggle. Lynch put Griffith

| Stenzel, ct... | Dem'tv'le, us. 2 | McGann, 1b.8 | Bowerman, c. 8

Totals 15 15°25 18 Totals.... 13 17 27 18 8 *Lange out for interference. Dahlen hit by a batte

Br. Louis, May 24.—Opportune batting by Dowd won the game for St. Louis to-day. In the fifth inning, with two out and three men on bases, he hit for two bases and brought in three men. In the seventh, when St. Louis forged absad with five runs, his single brought in two men. Sudborf was batted freely, and Taylor succeeded him at the beginning of the eighth. Willia, who pitched the first seven innings for Boston, was superseded by Lewis in the eighth. Docker was hurt while at the bat in the first by Sugden, who was sliding home, and had to be retired. He suffered a slight concuston of the brain and was unconscious for five minutes. He may be able to play to morrow. Boston's infielding was weak. The ecore: FF. LOUIS, 12; BOSTON, 10.

ST. LOUIS

Totals.... 12 17 27 13 5 Totals.... 10 13 24 10 *Batted for Lewis in the ninth inning. Two-base hits—Dowd, Harley, Cross, Stahl (3). Sacrifice hits—Crooks, Hall, Lowe. Passed ball—Bergen. Stolen bases—Cross, Hamilton, Tenney. Three-base hits—Long, Bergen. Bit by pitcher—Harley. Cleunents. First base on balls—Off Sudhoff, 4: off Willis, 6. Struck out—By Taylor, 1; by Willis, 5: by Lewis, 1. Time—2 hours and 35 minutes. Umpires—Swartwood and Wood.

Eastern Longue.

AT TORONTO-BORNING GAME.0 0 0 1 0 9 3 5 1—19 14 00 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 0 1 Batteries - Williams and Casey; Grey and Diggings AFTERNOON GAME. AT MONTREAL

Montreal......0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 8 1 Rochester......1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 8-5 18 1 Batteries-Souders and Smink; Sperioin and Boyd At Providence and Wilkesbarre-Rain. Atlantic Learne.

AT LANCASTES.

....4 0 8 3 0 1 0 8 5—17 17 40 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—8 7 5 Batteries-Sprogel and Wente; Newell and Mackey

At Canandalgus—Canandalgus, 9; Utios, 9. At Palmyra—Palmyra, 7; Auburn, 6. At Cawego—Cawego, 6; Lyons, 8. At Cortland—Cortland, 9; Rome, 4. Other Games.

Batterics-Costello, Voorhees and Gregory; Blair and Young.

AT SYRACUSE.

Batteries-Cushing and Sutherland; Carter and Trusty. At Cambridge—Harvard, 1900, 9; 1901, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New York at Louisville; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; Boston at St. Louis; Baltimore at Chicago; Washing-ton at Cleveland; Philadelphia at Pittaburg. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Toronto at Montreal: Buffalo at Bochester: Syra-ruse at Providence; Wilkesbarre at Springfield. ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Richmond at Newark: Hartford at Beading; Allenown at Lancaster. OTHER GAMES.

Princeton vs. Brown, at Princeton.
University of Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette, as Philadelphia.
Amberst vs. Holy Cross, at Amberst.
St. Mark's School vs. Harvard Freshmen, at South-Wyoming Seminary vs. Centenary Collegiate Insti-

ite, at Kingston. Villanova vs. Lebigh, at Villanova. Orange A. C. vs. Manhattan College, at Orange Oval. Yale vs. Georgetown, at New Haven. Williston Academy vs. Yale Freshmen, at East Hampton. Accounty vs. Yate Freshmen, at East Fordham vs. Williamsburg F. C., at Fordham, New Jersey Military Academy vs. Stevens "Prep.," at Plainfield. Fanwood A. C. vs. Manhattan Consolidated, at Jas-per Oval.

Baseball Notes.

S. St. John.-No. A Baseball Crank.—If nobody is out, the batsma W. H. Y.—It was an error. The New Yorks won aine out of twelve games. All the New England League games were postponed resterday on account of rain.

C. M. W.—The rule is clear. It is a force hit under the circumstances you mention.

C. m. w.—Incruies coar. It is a core in times the circumstances you mention. John L. Sullivan will umpire the game at Weehawken next Sunday between the Weat New York Field Club and the Ironaldes of Newark.

Emmirsume, Md., May 34.—Mount St. Mary's defeated Washington College of Chestertown. Md., here to day oy a score of 7 to 1. Wet grounds somewhat interfered with the game, though it was the best of the season. The features of the game work of battery work of both teams, Resson's base running, and Dam Eurphy's batting for the mountainers and Clong's catch of a fly for Washington College. The batteries were ban Rurphy and kenns for Sount St. Mary's and Davis and Townsend for Washington. Kenns allowed 5 hits and struck out 6: Townsend allowed 5 hits and struck out 9. Mount St. Mary's, 8 errors; Washington, 7.

Yale's Track Team Cut Down One-Half. New Haven, May 24.-Out of a track team of fifty men at Yale only twenty-five remain to start at the intercollegiate games on next Friday and Saturday. Eight are in camp as soldiers, six have just been dropped by the faculty, and to-night it was announced that Capt. Tweedy of the bloydle squad and Riders Anderson and McFarland would be unable to compete because they were recently injured. The men Yale will send are as follows:

send are as follows:
Sprints, Graff, Conway, Gleason, Byers and Richards: middle-distance runs, Breanan, Richardson, Ordway and Luce; one-mile run, Speer, Splitsr and Johnson; hurdles, Perkins, Van Buren, Berger and Cady; weights, O'Donnell, Sutphin, Walk, Butler, Adams and Hitchcock; pole dit, Ciapp, Selin, Johnson and Dudley.

No men her here form?

No man has been found good enough to enter the jumps, owing to recent defections of athletes entered in these events.

Opening of the Philadelphia Herse Show. PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—The Horse Show opened inauspiciously to-day. The rain fairly swamped every-thing during the morning and afternoon, but at that the classes were decided only slightly behind the

acheduled hour. The attendance was not over 500 owing to the weather. At 10:30 o'clock the bugle blew for the two puny classes that were to be shown together, and at the first smack of the approaching boofs the sun burst out in splendor and in warmth. Thereafter the clouds speedly dispersed, and save for the time of intermission the tanbark held a constant succession of blooded animals. for the time of intermission the tanbark held a constant succession of blooded animals. The total number of entries is less than 20 per cent. behind that of last year, a surprising showing in view of the great drain the war has made upon the ranks of men in society. The classes that appeared this morning included ponies under saddle and in harness harkney fillies, yearlings, pairs in harness, harkney stallions, ponies, under saddle and in harness harkney stallions, ponies, under saddle, three years old, and green hunters, middle and heavy weight. The judges in these classes were it. S. Bloodgood of New Mariboro, Mass. Frederick Bronson and P. W. Rives of New York. A. Loudon Snowden. Philadelphia; C. E. Quinton, Treaton, N. J.; P.C. Montague, New York, James McK. Merriman, Baltimore, and James Hawkins of thisfeity.

Charles F. Baies graced the show with his aplendid string for the first time and created a decided impression. In class 18, for horses in harsess, pair of mares or geldlings, over 14 hands 1 inch and nei exceeding 10 hands, he was second to William L. Etkins. Bator's entries were Whilf-of-the-Town and Moname. Classes 05 and 67, posies in harsess and under saddle, opened the show. For authon and style, in the former class, the Cat and Gold Pointer, entored by Agent George S. Gagnon, easily sook the lead. They matched well and moved hamismely. Joseph E. Widener drove his own pair, Holly Queen and Twilight. They, to, showed well, but noticl not quite equal in action the two driven by Beaton. F. G. Bourne's Indian Queen was casily superior to the rus and fairly examed has price. The last class, for jumpers, was not decided unifical armes had settled over Wissahickon Helpins.

Cornell's Honoons for Oldosting

The dispute among Cornell, Yale, and Har ward rowing man over the date of the three-cornered varsity boat race is creating consid-erable speculation in the college world. When the race was arranged, all three institutions, after carefully considering the dates, agreed on June 28 or 24 for the big event to be rowed over the Thames course at New London. At the time of the conference held here by the three 'varsity Captains, it was announced that the above dates were entirely satisfactory, and that one of them would be definitely decided upon by the first of this menth. With these facts in view, the impression prevails that it is not exactly fair to ask Cornell to consent to a

Cornell Athletic Council said yesterday: "Yale and Harvard want us to row on Saturday. June 25. That is impossible, for the best res sons in the world. Cornell has agreed to row Cosons in the world. Cornell has agreed to row Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, and perhaps
Wisconsin at Saratoga on Friday, July 1. If we
should row Yale and Harvard on June 25, it
would be impossible for us to get our shells
away from New Lendos to Saratoga before the
following Tuesday, which would give only three
days to use for practice on the lake. When we
agreed to row on June 23 or 24 we figured
that we could get to Saratoga with our
boats in time to begin practice on the Monday
following, and thereby become accustomed to
the new course and weather conditions. If,
therefore, Yale and Harvard insist on June 25,
Cornell will have to withdraw from the race, A
proposition to row the event on Wednesday,
June 22, might meet with approval at Ithaca,
although the idea seems to be that one of the
original dates should be adhered to. Cornell
has made many concessions in the past, and is
willing to agree to any fair proposition in this
new controversy, providing her interests are
not affected.

There seems to be no good reason why the big
race cannot be rowed on June 22, and college
men hope that an agreement to this effect may
be made by the 'varsity managers. It would be
unfortunate, they say, if the triangular contest
were declared off because of an unwillingness
on the part of the crimson and the blue to make
the concession asked for by the Ithacans. sons in the world, Cornell has agreed to row Co

The College Secrets of Secretors. SARATOGA, May 24 .- It is expected that the university and freshmen crews of Cornell, Columbia, and the Universities of Pennsylva nia and Wisconsin will arrive here on June 15 to begin training for the annual regatta on Jun to begin training for the annual regatta on June 30 and July 1. The freshman race will be rowed on June 30 or July 1 and the university contest on the latter day. The course will be four miles straightaway, the college Regatta Committee reserving the right to alter it to survey and mark the course and to construct four boat houses and floats, to provide referees and press launches, and transport the college launches from the Hudson River to Saratoga Lake and return. The University of Pennsylvania crows will be guartered at Morris, Cornell at Luther's, and Columbia at Dougrey's. Wisconsin's headquarters are yet to be selected.

Chess.

In conjunction with the eleventh congress of the German Chess Association, which will be held at Cologne, beginning on July 31, there will be an international masters' tournamen for eighteen competitors. There will be seven for eighteen competitors. There will be seven prizesto the value of \$250, \$185, \$125, \$75, \$50, \$25, and a special prize for the best game. There will also be three minor tournamonts, for which twenty-one prizes aggregating \$927 will be offered. According to THE SUN'S Visnna correspondent, there is a chance that the Cologne affair will be very successful. All, of course, depends upon the entries for the international tournament. The eighteen contestants will have to play at the rate of three games in two days and at a time limit of probably fifteen moves per hour. It is therefore calculated that the tournament will last about three weeks.

Drivers Punished for Poer Work at Baltimer BALTIMORE, May 24 .- The spring harpess racing sea son opened to-day at the Gentlemen's Driving Park. The programme consisted of two races, which were fought to a finish. The first event, 2:37 pace, was matrice by poor arriving or manesses and myors.

Smith O'Brien opened a big favorite, and would have probably won in three straight heats had be not broke at critical times in the first and third heats. In the fifth heat he broke twice, but each time the pole was open to him. Hentschol and Myors were roundly hissed by the spectators, and each was fined \$100. Lady May opened a favorite in the trotting event, but Waccca won without much difficulty. Bummary:

Wassea won without much dimenty. Sums 3:3 class, pacing; purse \$400;
Smith O'Brico, blk.g., by Aparka—44a
W. (Attinson) 3 1
Miss Whuse, b. m. (Myers) 4 5
Othello, br. g. (Hentschei) 5 2
Fox. blk.g. (Kowers) 5 4
Jura, blk.g. (Coleman) 1 4
Time—3:83, 8:804, 3:874, 8:874 Time—g:BS, Bino-a, sin-ra, sin-general description of the control

F. Gerdes Ties Arneld and Thyne in the Cles-

Two victories for either of the three competing players in the closing games of THE SUN individual champlouship tournament at the Germania Assem-bly Rooms alleys last night meant a tie with Arnold and Thyne for the sixth prize. Fred Gerdes was the fortwhate bowler, he capturing three straight games from MacLellan and three out of four from Rother-mel. The accress PIRST SERIES—PIRST GAME.

Rothermel ... 20 89 68 77 97 125 144 153 170 190 MacLellan ... 30 88 46 66 96 120 105 171 179 196 Strikes-Bothermel, S; MacLellan, 5. Sparcs-Bothermel, 6; MacLellan, 2.

Rothermel 19 37 56 73 82 100 119 188 147 164 MacLellan 19 38 47 56 85 101 121 141 151 181 Strikes-Rothermel, 0; MacLellan, & Spares-Bothermel, 8; MacLellan, 7.

Strikes-Rothermel, 5; MacLellan, 4. Spares-Rothermel, 3; MacLellan, 5. FOURTH GAME.

Rothermel... 90 40 00 67 105 118 188 159 161 181 MacLellan... 16 24 48 52 68 77 97 123 142 151 Strikes-Rothermel, 4; MacLellan, 3, Spares-Rothermel, 4; MacLellan, 3,

Rothermel....18 27 57 85 105 123 143 162 171 179 MacLellan.....17 26 46 64 72 00 90 129 135 178 Strikes-Rothermel, 4; MacLellan, 4. Spares-Rothermel, 3; MacLellan, 3. Average per game-Rothermel, 182 S-5; MacLellan, 178 1-5. Umpire-E. Kuebler. Scorer-William J. Pick.

SECOND SERIES-FIRST GAME. MacLellan 16 25 44 64 84 102 121 188 155 168 F. Gerdes 9 29 49 68 87 195 114 134 152 172 Strikes-MacLellan, 1; F. Gerdes, 2. Spares MacLellan, 7; F. Gerdes, 6. RECOND GAME.

MacLellan.... 8 25 34 58 78 93 108 117 137 157 F. Gerdes..... 80 88 57 76 96 115 124 158 178 198 Strikes-MacLellan, S. F. Gordes, 4. Spares-Mac Lellan, S. F. Gerdes, 5. THIRD GAME.

MacLellan.... 7 15 83 51 68 77 95 104 113 131 F. Gerdes..... 19 89 59 76 84 109 190 138 147 156 Strikes—MacLellan, O; F. Gerdes, S. Spares—Mac Lellan, 5: F. Gerdes, 6. Average per game—Mac Lellan, 15: F. Gerdes, 177. Umpire—E. Ruebler. Scorer—William J. Fick. THIRD SERIES—FIRST GAME.

F. Gerdes..... 20 88 46 66 96 125 145 165 193 212 Rothermel..... 19 28 45 65 94 114 138 158 173 192 Strikes F. Gerdes, 5; Rothermel, 4. Spares F Gerues, 5; Rothermel, 5.

F. Gerdes..... 18 25 34 43 63 92 119 131 140 158 Rothermel..... 19 87 55 64 84 104 124 144 171 191 Strikes—F. Gerdes, S; Rothermel, 4. Spares—F. Jerues, S; Rothermel, 5. THIRD GAME. F. Gerdes... 8 27 47 77 103 143 140 160 190 216 Rothermel... 19 87 57 77 96 111 190 129 159 183

FOURTH SAME. F. Gerdes.....20 40 60 87 V4 114 183 142 162 182 Rothermel... 8 27 45 53 73 90 109 129 149 167 Strikes-F. Gerdes, 4; Bothermel, 2. Spares-F Gerdes, 5; Rothermel, 6. Average per game-F Gerdes, 1984; Bothermel, 1844, Umpire-E. Kus-bler, Scorer-William J. Pick.

Unexpectedly the Orchard trie lost four games in the Arcade tournament on Monday night, thereby tropping back to fifth place. The scores: Orchard-Schroeder, 161; Buchhols, 168; Wilchens 170. Total, 503. Lotus—W. Gordes, 161; Rehm, 181; F. Gerdes, 163, rotal, 505.

SECOND GAME. Orchard—Schroeder, 180; Buchholz, 176; Wilchens, 184. Total, 540. Lotus—W. Gerdes, 289; Rehm, 187; F. Gerdes, 179. Total, 599. Orchard-Schroeder, 134; Buchhols, 813; Wilchens,

 Total, 489.
 Lotus—W. Gerdes, 175; Rehm, 168; F. Gerdes, 176. POURTH GAME. Orchard-Schroeder, 151; Suchholz, 189; Wilckens, 95. Total, 485. Total, 485.
 Lotus-W. Gerdes, 180; Rehm, 198; F. Gerdes, 184.
 Coial, 512.

Bowling Cames To-Hight. Arcado-Arc vs. Eighth Ward.

WHY THE FOREIGN RIDERS DID NOT RECEIVE THEIR PRIEES.

ctury Reeves of the Matienal Cycledre Explains the Situation at Suffale—Experts Claim That So Bisycle should be Without a Brake — Weekly L. A. W. Bulletin, The four imported recalcitrants of the Naonal Cycledrome who were unress onable enough to make a fuss at Buffalo because they did not get the money due to them arrived

here yesterday with their fares paid. Jack Grey, their trainer, did not return. The foreigners who wanted the prises they won were Gougoltz and Lamberlack and Jaap Eden and was paid, and they were temporarily concili-ated. It cannot be said at present that they will break their contracts with the promoting company for which they ride, Nearly all the riders for this organization have a contract under which their expenses are paid and half of the prize money they win is to be turned over to the association. At the Buffalo races, run by their own employers, the complaint was that they did not get even their half of the prises. Secretary Reeves of the Cycledrome explains that the gate receipts at Buffalo were unexpectedly small, and that after the expenses had been settled and the prizes given to the local riders there was not enough left to pay their own men, so they were told that the money due them would be received here. This did not please the men, because they wanted to see Buffalo by night. This was exactly what their managers did not want them to do, and, according to Reeves, all the trouble turned on this Issue.

Brakes are more in use this year than they were in 1896 or 1897, but there is abundant room for their more general adoption. A trustworthy brake that continues operative whether the chain parts or the tire punctures removes that chance of disaster to every rider who does not have one, no matter how clever a wheel man he may be. Even a trick cyclist cannot always count upon his talent to save him on a steep hill. Polo players and fancy riders can hold their pedals so that the rear wheel will slide, but it is under sudden and peculiar strains of the kind put upon them by such a feat that chains frequently break. The records show that in bicycle accidents it is much the same as in swimming. The most expert are frequently the victims of their self-confidence and venturesome spirit. The list of fatalities for this year is now open, and is headed by the rider who met his death on the Fort Lee hill on May 14. In this instance the victim is said to have been entirely at fault. He was familiar with the hill and its dangers. There are several signs on it cautioning riders not to coast or ride fast, but these were not heeded by this man. He was sure of his ability to ride anywhere without mishap. In the light of the accidents that have occurred, not only on hills, but or city streets and level cycle paths, it is not putting it too strongly to say that at no place is it entirely safe to ride without a brake. An exentirely safe to ride without a brake. An export rider, and one who wears a string of century_Dars, adopted a brake last year, and his
testimony is that he has found it even more
serviceable when turning corners or being suddenly crossed by a wagon on city streets than
on country hills, and that he now would not ride
a wheel without one. When men of experience
and expertness come to this conclusion, the time
has arrived when others can afford to lay
pride and prejudice aside and put brakes on
their wheels without fear of being considered
timid.

their wheels without fear of being considered timid.

According to an interview published in the Wheel, R. Philip Gornully takes rather a pessimistic view of the outlook for the bicycle trade. It is his idea that the war, more than the weather, has hurt sales. He looks for many failures in the course of the year and utters a caution against extending credits. Overproduction is still the chief trouble, he thinks, and he predicts that not more than six manufacturers will make money this year. According to his estimate, which, of course, is made from a manufacturer's standpoint, trade is practically over. An interesting part of Gormully's talk is the following:

"There was a time when one factory sold 75 per cent, of all the goods made in the country. That was in the early days. A little later three factories sold all. Then six made the entire product of the country. To-day no factory sells more than 3 per cent, and yet we have reached a stace of overproduction. I have already said that there are fewer new mounts bought each season. The average man no longer permits pride to influence him in paying the highest price for a blcycle, and, in my opinion, woman is responsible for this. A bargain attracts a woman whether it be a bonnet or a blcycle. So soon, therefore, as she became a buyer of cycles she began to shop. She bought where they were cheap, taking advantage of the atresses of the business during the past two years. Sometimes she made mistakes, but her purchases gave good satisfaction in general. Man was not long in discovering that she was receiving the same pleasure and service out of her cheaper bicycles as he was out of his \$100 mount. He learned that the extreme in pattern did not cause it to run any easier; that last year's machine was just as service able, and that externals, while they might be worth something, were not worth the extra \$50 or \$75 cest each season. And the public has come to adopt that idea as its own."

come to adopt that idea as its own."

An improvement which will be greatly appreciated by wheelmen when finished is the paying of Neptune avenue, from the shore of Sheepshead Bay to and across the Ocean Parkway to Coney Island. Neptune avenue is the thorough fare used by cyclers to reach Sheepshead Bay and the Manhattan Beach track. It is being covered with a surface of macadam. This will be appreciated by those who go to the race meets on their wheel. According to President Needham of the Kings County Wheelmen, an error in the construction of this road has been made. In speaking of the matter, he says: "The city authorities began building the road at the wrong end. They started to surface it from the bay and have not yet reached a point half way to the Boulevard; consequently the part already built is not used at all. If they had begun at the Boulevard, the wheelmen would use it as fast as it was built."

"Major" Taylor, the colored rider, surprised

as it was built."

"Major" Taylor, the colored rider, surprised his friends by his wonderful sprint in the one-mile national championship race at Manhattan Beach on last Saturday. Taylor used an 88-inch gear, and considering the fact that has been training for middle-distance races, his success in sprinting will likely result in his shandoning the idea of fellowing middle-distance racing. The Sun predicted last week that Taylor will prove one of the fastest men on the track this year, and his preliminary work in competition seems to bear out this prediction. A racing official of the L. A. W. who saw Taylor ride on Saturday declares that the latter will act injudiciously if he abandons short-distance racing. While admitting that he seems qualified to go any distance paced, unpaced or in competition, the track will lose one of its fastest men if he follows the distance races. Taylor is under contract with one of the leading race promoting associations and has been booked for races ranging from five to twenty-live miles. It seems more than likely that this idea will now be abandoned, and he will be seen in short-distance seems at all the big meets.

An excellent opportunity is afforded to cyclers

An excellent opportunity is afforded to cyclers to study the difference between riding on good asphalt and on good macadam on the Eastern Parkway extension, Brooklyn. From its beginning at the Parkway and Kalph street to Blushwick avenue the extension is macadamized in the centre and has asphalt on each side. By keeping near the line between one and the other and shifting frequently and noting carefully what difference is felt cyclists can get an idea of the relative value of the two surfaces. There is an obstacle to accurate observation, however, because results will vary according to the condition of the road and the tires. After a rain or following the trip of the sprinkling cart, which plays its stream only on the macadam, the dry asphalt will drag less. With three pumped fairly hard, the macadam when dry and smooth will be found better than the asphalt in the same condition, but the harder the tires the less difference will be noted, for the reason that with tires pumped so that there is no yield in them the stones in the macadam surface are felt, while the unyielding tire runs smoothy over the hoard-like asphalt. With the tires soft, them the stones in the macadam surface are felt, while the unyielding tire runs smoothly over the board-like asphalt. With the tires soft, a considerable difference in favor of the macadam can be discovered, because of there being suction between the flattening tread of the tires and the smooth face of the asphalt. When tires are filled to a judicious riding degree, so that they are neither unyielding nor squashy, most riders can detect the superior resiliency afforded by the surface of fine grit on the macadam.

Bicycle dealers say that the way different persons judge a wheel would furnish material for a volume of humor. Every woman makes straight for the tires, and after thumbing them as she might a peach or a cantaloupe, asks: "Is this a good wheel?" The answer is as invariably "yes" as in the case of the street peddler who is asked if his fish are fresh. If the tires have been standing a couple of weeks without heing pumped the woman looks dubious and passes along the row of sample wheels, thumbing the tires as if to see which machine is most ripe and fit to be plucked. It is unfair to the women buyers, however, to credit them entirely with the habit of examining tires to see how meliow they are. Nine persons out of ten go through the same performance, according to storekeepers, and even experienced riders are found guilty of the practice, although they know as well as the man who sells them that the amount of air in the tires of a wheel standing in a store has no relation to the quality of Bicycle dealers say that the way different perWe'll Give You Fits

for your body, your mind, your purse, and your taste. If we can't from the largest readymade shirt stock in the city, we 2 can by making to measure, six \$

for \$9; if laundered, \$1 more.

KEEP MFG. CO., Makers of Keep's Shirts,

B'way, bet, 11th and 12th Sts. **********

the machine. Other buyers inquire particularly whether the tubing in the bicycle is all steel, or whether the handlebars can be raised or the saddle adjusted, &c., ignorant of the fact that no matter how much money or time they spent they could not go out and buy a wheel for an adult with other than steel tubing, whether drawn or brazed, and could not possibly find one in which the handlebars and saddle are not adjustable. Others go in for the latest details of improvement, while not a few limit themselves to making certain that the bicycle is "guaranteed." Judging a bicycle properly is as hard as judging a pair of shoes, and the average person cannot tell how either will wear until he tries them. In shoes most persons estimate value by the price they pay and the reputation of the goods, but in bicycles many seem to think that one is as good as another, the differences being superficial. This is where the makers of truly high-grade machines suffer. In bicycles, as in shoes, the difference is in the workmanship, which is not superficially evident.

Chairman Mott of the L. A. W. Racing Board

Chairman Mott of the L. A. W. Racing Board saued'a bulletin yesterday containing instruc-ions to race meet officials as follows: tions to race meet officials as follows:

Referees of National Circuit meets should mall a report to the Chairman immediately after the meet and incorporate in it the score of the national championship race. The same official must enforce the rule that anctions and permits must be posted at the tape, in sight of the men. Racing men are warned that to start at a meet without seeing the sanction, or in an event which requires a permit without seeing the permit, is at their own risk.

The suspensions of Clarence A. Elliott, Wilmington, Del., and Sam Goldberg, Kalamasco, Mich., have expired. The suspensions of Robert a Lyon, Leominster, Mass., will expire on May 28, and of T. M. Drolesbaugh, Bucyrus, O., on May 29.

Transferred to the Professional Class—Sam Bowen, Memphis.

Drolesbaugh, Bucyrus, O., on May 29.
Transferred to the Professional Class—Sam Bowen,
Memphla.
Ruspension Removed—Berrett Dodge, Charles
Prickett, Walter P. Rooney, Roger Stallings, William
Horkan, Monro Dicks, and Fred Kerr, Augusts, Ga.
Suspended Pending Isvestigation—Gus Brown, GrifSith, Oa., Ed Samith and Will Harty, Shelby, O., George
I. Kreamer, Bert Replue and Eli Winesett, Memphis;
E. H. Emrick, H. Smith and Roland E. Louck, Richmond, Ind., and George Miller and Walter Perry,
Warren, O., are suspended from all road and track
racing to June 9, 1898, for riding in unsanctioned
races.
Banctions Granted—Continental Wheelman, Philadelphia, June 11, night meet; Bayonne, N. J., New
Jersey A. C., May 30, two events; Fark Blcycle Club,
Washington, D. C., May 28; New Brunswick Blcycle
Club, July 4, meet to be held in the morning; Elecbric Park Company, Arlington, Md., July 4 and Sept,
11; Orvil A. A., Hohokus, N. J., May 80.

Arthur Gardiner, the Chicago rider, who captured the first two races in the national championship class this spring, failed to get better than fourth place on last Saturday in the one-mile championship, scoring only two points. He still maintains the lead, however, in the championship table. The Hacing Board announced yesterday the rating of the riders to be as follows:

Gardiner, 17 points; O. Stevens, 9; Raton, 8; Tom Butler, 6; Mertens, 5; McFartand and Taylor, 4 each; Nat Butler, 8; Becker and Bowler, 2 each. The next championship race will take place at Boston on Saturday, when the table will likely undergo another change. Racing men are watching the point table with considerable interest, as it is the most important feature of the circuit.

White Haven, Pa.—You can address Fred Titus, care of the American Cycle Racing Association, 280 Bruadway.

The next National Circuit meet of prominence in this section will be that of the Kings County Wheelmen at Manhattan Beach on June 25. Crack american according to the Many County Wheelmen at Manhattan Beach on June 25. Crack american according to the Manhattan Beach on the State of the Manhattan Beach on the Programma of the Manhattan Beach on the Programma of the Manhattan Beach of the Features on the programma.

The Apothecarics Bicycle Citle will hold a run today to Oakwood, S. Jr., leaving Forty-second Street Ferry at 9180 o'olock this morning. The call for the run says: "Bring a lamp and invite your friends."

J. C. H.—From Middletown to Ottaville, follow Main street from the depot toward Mount Hope; this aids of Mount Hope turn right to Ottaville,

L. E.—The New Jersey A. C. grounds are at Bergen Point, N. J. To ride there go to the Hudson County Boulevard, and follow the latter to Bayome City. Continue to Avenue A, where the grounds are situated.

G. F. L.—From Newark to Easton, Pa. follow Broad.

continue to Avenue A, where the grounds are situated.

G. F. L.—From Newark to Easton, Pa., follow Broad street to Clinton avenue, to Irvington, through Hilton, to Millium, to Chattan, to Madison, to Morristown, to Mendham, to Chester, to Gorman Valley, to Schooley's Mountain, to Hackettstown, to Rockport, to Fort Murray, to Anderson, to Washington, to Broadway, to New Village, to Easton.

Constant Reader.—From Brooklyn to Butler, N. J., starting from Hedford avenue and Kastern Parkway, ride to Prospect Park Flaza, to Berkeley place, to Sixth avenue, to St. Mark's avenue, to Fourth avenue, to Dean street, to N. Mark's avenue, to Fourth avenue, to Hedge ground to Mendelly and the Hedge ground to New York and ride to the ferroal transfer of Franklin street; group to Weehawken, things Sixth avenue, to St. Mark's avenue, to Pourin avenue, to Dean street, to Nevins street, to State street, to Clinton street, to Liberty street, to the Brooklyn Bridge; cross to New York and ride to the ferry at the foot of Franklin street; cross to Weehawken, climb the big hill and follow Fifth street to the Hadson County Boulevard; ride to Fairview, to Ridgeneid, to Little Ferry, to Hackensack, to Arcole, to Hawthorns, to Haledon, to Pompton, to Butter.

Strong.—To ride to Lake Hopatcong, would suggest that you start from Newark; then to Caldwell, to Franklin, to Parsippany, to Desville, to Hackensin, to Parsippany, to Desville, to Hockensy, to Dover, to Mine Hill, to Kenvill, to Drakesville, to Lake Hopatcong. This route will enable you to avoid the territory you will take on your return trip. Athlete.—Hidding from New York to Maspeth, cross the ferry at Kaat Thirty-fourth street to Long Island City: ride to Woodside, to Maspeth, to the park grounds.

J. A. P.—The route to Saugatuck, Conn., was published in The Sux on May 14.

C. A. K.—From New York to Meriden and Middletown, follow the route to New Heaven published in The Sux on May 14.

C. A. K.—From New York to Meriden and Middletown, follow the route to New Heaven published in The Sux on May 14.

C. A. K.—From New York to Meriden and Middletown, follow the Frouth to New Herlin, to Middletown. The distance is about 195 miles.

Schoffeid, the Brooklyn amateur, will ride a mile, paced by the K. C. W. sextet, at Poughkeepste on next Monday.

The racing team of the Nassau Wheelmen will compete at Bridgeport on May 30.

Mears. Bird, Powell, Dawson, Williams, Swarts, and Hall of Columbia University are picked to capture all the bicycle events at the Intercullegiate meet on Friday and Saturday.

The Howard Wheelmen of Brooklyn will hold an Invitation century run to Habyion on June 12.

E. F. F.—The tandem that was used for pacing Michael on

ster this year.
The first meet in the New York State circuit will be
seld at Foughkeepsie on June 1.
The Associated Cycling Clubs of the Eastern District
I Brooklyn will hold an outing at Whitestone on fay 50.

H. M. Alexander of Hartford, who won the time rize in the Millburn road race last year, is among the entries for the coming race.

The Yorkvills Wheelmen will hold a century run to Oakdale on next Sunday. Slow and fast divisions will be features of the event.

Sportsman's Goods.

Why risk your neck and waste your money on UNKNOWN BICYCLES ? Hartford Bicycles

See our Hartford Special model No. 7, dropped crank hanger, rac-ing bars, high or low gear.

Vedette Bicycles

In two colors, handsome finish, liberal options, up-to-date equip-

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn. NEW YORK STORES : 12 Warren Street. 1239-41 Fulton Street, Brooklyn. Metropolitan Bicycling Co., 60th St. and Boulevard.

Sportsman's Goods.

You Make

no mistake when you buy an 1898 model SPALDING BICYCLE at

If You Want

to pay less and get good value for your money, buy the MAJESTIC at

for men's and \$27.50 for women's models.

Besides these two attractive offers we have other bicycles for men and women from \$20 to \$40, each wheel bearing a nameplate of quality and reputation.

Spalding's high grade Juvenile, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Uptown store open Wednesday and Baturday evenings until 0 o'clock.

A. G. Spalding & Bros. | Spalding-Bidwell Co. 126-130 Nassau St. 29, 31,33 West 42d St. *********

> DON'T **BUY A BICYCLE** UNTIL YOU GET OUR TERMS.

WE BEAT THEM ALL. NEW DEPARTURE.

AND \$1 PER WEEK. Pierces, Crawfords, Victors, Wolff-Americans. '98 MODELS GUARANTEED. The Equitable General Providing Co.

29 BROADWAY, N. Y. ROOMS 66 AND 67, (Third Floor, Columbia Building). OPEN EVENINGS. CALL OR WRITE.

("E. G. P. CO.")

BRANCHES 123 B'way, cor. 25th St., NEW YORK. 164 MONTAGUE ST.,



That fast tires are accidents. Nothing of the kind. The manufacturer can make them every time, if he is willing to spend his money for fine rubber and fabric. We spend it. League League Specials are made of the richest and choicest rubber and fabric we can buy. They are fast, light and strong. It They are fast, light and strong. It pays to ride "Get there and get back

NEW YORK BELTING & PACKING COLTD.

25 Park Place.

Monty Pneumatic Saddle Post.

All jolting and jarring are obviated by using the Monty Pneumatic Saddle Post. absorbs all vibration and can be fitted to any bicycle.

GUARANTEE.

If the MONTY is not all that is claimed for it, or if you don't like it after 10 days' trial, bring it back and we will refund your money. Uptown store open Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

6. Spalding & Bros. | Spalding-Bidwell Co. 126-130 Nassau St. | 29, 81, 83 W. 42d St. BICYCLES SACRIFICED

FOR \$19.50 EACH.
I shall make special sale at above price for a certain manufacturer who wants to unload some of his stock. They are sold with my usual liberal guarantee. Other tots
At \$17.50,\$22.50,\$25&\$29 ELMORE CYCLES. Carbide Gas Lamps, \$3.50.

WILLIS Hark Row, 23 PARK ROW, Dennett,

38. Romblors are the BEST BICYCLES ANY ONE EVER MADE. The Price, \$60. " The high-grade price that's

1898 Ideals, \$40.

Sportsman's Goods,



FIT EVERYBODY

\$20 For all Riders \$\$25 Young or Old \$\$30 Heavy or Light \$50 Large or Small \$75

Price and Quality Guaranteed. CRESCENT CHAINLESS (\$75) NOW ON EXHIBITION. Art Catalogue Free.

CRESCENTS. CHAIN OR CHAINLESS.
Cash or Ency Payments.
MANHATTAN MARBWARB CO.

The Tinkham Cycle Co., 806-310 W. 59th St., New York. OPEN EVENINGS.

BICYCLES AT AUCTION. SPECIAL DECORATION DAY SALE

Bicycles Slaughtered, \$17.50. S17.50 Lady or Men's Heralds, guaranteed 6 mos. \$100 Niagara Bicycles, \$20 each, guaranteed 6 mos. Herald Racing Bicycles, \$20 each, guaranteed 6 mos. Genuine? ?? Floydes, \$27.50 ea., guaranteed 6 mos. Cannot advertise name; we guarantee it best made. \$3.000 to select from, all makes.

Herald Cycle Co., 110, 119 Massau Sh., near Ann.

L'IRES, \$3.50 pr., warranted. Best made, year's war Tranty, \$5 pr. Mineralized Rubber Co., 18 CHE et. THB SUN



Flandrau & Co. Carriage Builders,

372, 374, 376 Broome St., N. Y., Just off Broadway. Fourth Ave. Electric Pass Door. Victorias, Cabriolets, Vis-a-Vis, Landaus, Hansom Cabs, Broughams Demi-Coaches, Breaks, Demi-Breaks, Omnibuses, Spiders, 2-Wheelers, Rockaways, Wagonettes, Depot Wagons, Dos-a-Dos, 4-Pass Cabriolets, Top or no Top. Surreys, Tea Carts, Stanhopes, Gigs, Basket Vehicle for 2, 3 or 4 passengers, Village Carts, Runabouts, for 2 or 3, Sporting Wagons, Phaetons, Top Wagons, Pony Vehicles, Buckboards, Traps, Triplex Surreys; Drs. Wagons. Intending purchasers will be shown the largest assortment, the highest quality, the newest patterns, in Pleasure Vehicles for all requirements, at lowest prices for auglity.

GOOD STOCK OF SECOND HAND REPAIRE'S IN OUR OWN PACTORY.

Broadway, corner Prince St., NEW YORK.

CARRIAGES & HARNESS

Victorias, Cabriolets, Wagonettes, Station Wagons, ligs, Spiders, Tandem Carts, Phaetons, Bunabouts, Burreys, Handy Wagons, &c., &c., &c.

We desire to call particular attention to the fast that we have recently started a most completely equipped REPAIR SHOP in connection with our repository and are in position to do the very best of work in the line of repairs of all kinds.

Che Gurt.

MORRIS PARK RACES WESTCHESTER, N. 11th Day, Wednesday, May 25th. Gormuliy & Joffery Mig. Co.

10 State Stat

Western Wheel Works, Makers, 36 WARREN ST., N. Y.

Near 34th St. em 10 P. M. **************

Stearns Bicycles

Friday, May 27th, at 12 o'Clock.

Very large assortment of High-Grade Bicycles and
Tandems. All new, clean, fresh goods, assorted
colors and frames. Buyers can purchase with confidence. Wheels on exhibition Thursday, Ray 26.

Tures, \$1.45 each; new goods; no seconds; was ranted perfect. J. W. BUCKLEY, 156 South st.

Harlem Branch RIO WEST INSTER STREET

Morses, Carringes, &c.

